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Man on run arrested in Spain over stabbing death

A Spanish man who police have been hunting for months in connection with the death of a woman has been arrested in Spain after he was charged with the murder of a woman in London. The man, who is 35, was arrested in a hotel in Madrid. He is being held in custody and is expected to be extradited to the UK. The woman, who was 28, was stabbed to death in a park in London. The man is being charged with the murder of the woman. The police are still looking for other people who may be involved in the case.

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Arrested in Barcelona: Sean Heiss, left, pictured with his mother Margot Sheehy

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Man on run arrested in Spain over stabbing death

A Surbiton man who police have been hunting for months in connection with his mother's murder has been arrested after a woman was stabbed to death in broad daylight in Barcelona.

Sean Heiss, 28, who had left his flat in St Mark's Hill, Surbiton, sometime after Margot Sheehy was killed in Kingston, was arrested on Saturday.

British police had issued a European arrest warrant but a blunder

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had allowed him to walk away from a Spanish police station months ago. Catalan police said they could not give information about a suspect but he was earlier described as an Irish national, called Sean H and aged 28, according to La Vanguardia newspaper.

The Barcelona newspaper, citing sources close to the investigation,

reported that the woman was stabbed next to a cash machine in the morning. She was transferred to hospital but died hours later.

The body of Mrs Sheehy, who worked for Intelliflo, opposite Kingston police station, was found at her Springfield Road flat on June 12.

Detectives initially believed the 58-year-old had died from head injuries but a later postmortem examination revealed the cause of

death as asphyxiation by strangulation.

Mr Heiss was arrested in San Sebastian 10 days after his mother's killing, in connection with allegations he threatened a woman with a knife. He was released to return to a courtroom on September 11 but did not turn up.

It is unclear why he was released by Spanish police or if the European arrest warrant reached the police station in time.

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Giant guinea pigs, stilt walkers and morris dancers were some of the highlights Festival made for 'a superb day'

This year's Surbiton Festival kicked off with hundreds of revellers swarming to the town to take part in a day's fun.

Victoria Road was closed to make way for a lively street parade with plenty of costumes and musicians who marched their way past the throng of people and along the heart of Surbiton.

Dozens of stalls selling jewellery and food, and even tarot card readers were set up along the street on Saturday.

Malcolm Finn, a member of the Surbiton Rotary Club, said: "Everyone seemed to be enjoying themselves. It was just like the crowds during the Olympic torch relay – it really was that kind of atmosphere."

"It was a real community event. There were so many great stalls. You name it, the stall was there. It was just packed with people. It was a great day."

Anna Dyson who set up a

greeting cards stall for a fourth year running said she looked forward to the festival every year.

Mrs Dyson said: "Surbiton Festival is my biggest event of the year."

"I always do really well. I am the first one to get my application for a stall in. It is a great event."

A Claremont Road coffee shop employee said the festival had brought record numbers into the shop.

Joe Hoye, from the Press Room, said: "It was a stunning day for us. We were totally rushed off our feet all day. This will definitely be at the top of our calendar next year."

Homage de Fromage's Robin Hutchinson, who took part in the morning parade, said: "We had a really great turnout for the parade."

"The highlight was seeing peoples' faces when they saw four giant guinea pigs in the parade. It was a superb day."



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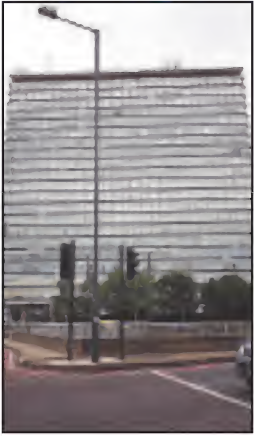
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Tower provides arty inspiration



Inspiration: The imposing Tolworth Tower

It is hardly the Mona Lisa, Van Gogh's Yellow House or Westminster Abbey, but Tolworth Tower might have inspired a great work of art.

A Surbiton artist could be in with a chance to win a huge cash prize for his efforts.

Keith Robinson could win £30,000 for his three paintings of Tolworth Tower, selected for the Threadneedle Prize exhibition.

He beat thousands of entrants to have his works shown at the Mall galleries in central London.

And the artist said he is not done painting it yet.

Mr Robinson said: "The Tolworth Tower dominates my landscape and to me sits

like a great canvas on the skyline.

"Each time I see it, I see another painting, so it was a natural subject for this latest series of paintings.

"I intend to keep painting the tower until I feel as though I've exhausted all possibilities but, due to the ever changing nature of it and the light it can emit and reflect, I think this will be a while yet."

The inspired Queens Road artist has previously exhibited his work at the National Portrait Gallery and the Royal Society of Portrait Painters.

Concrete and glass:
Painter Keith Robinson's interpretation of the Tolworth Tower



'Wake-up call' report shows mental hospital still on mend

A mental health hospital is still failing to meet essential care standards, a watchdog report has concluded.

The Care Quality Commission (CQC) said Tolworth Hospital was failing to meet two of the five essential standards after a visit in July.

Visits to Lilac ward, for mental health inpatients, and Azaleas ward, for older people with psychiatric illnesses, found "sloppy" drug administration practices with nurses failing to fill in drug charts.

The concerns were rated

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as moderate, the middle level of warning possible, meaning there was a significant effect on health, safety or welfare or a risk of an impact.

Edward Davey, Kingston and Surbiton MP, said he had noticed an improvement from his last visit, but said the CQC report should be a "wake-up call".

He said: "In the past two years it seemed like the hospital was deteriorating without hope of being put right, but having spent time



Visits: MP Edward Davey

at the hospital recently there has been significant progress being made, specifically in the past six months.

"The report shows there is still some way to go and I will continue to monitor this closely as I have been."

Dr Ben Nereli, medical director for South West London and St George's Mental Health Trust, said the trust had brought in a monthly audit of prescription charts, fitted locks on female dorms and added better signs, to separate male and female wards, since the inspection.

He said: "While we continue to work with the CQC on a detailed action plan to address the areas of work it has highlighted, the trust

has also welcomed the positive comments from people using our services about being treated with dignity and respect.

"The report noted an improvement on last year, when the hospital failed all essential standards, with progress made in staff moral, patient activities programmes and care inclusion, among others."

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Paralympian rues end of school sports coaching

Paralympian hero David Weir has spoken out over sports coaching cuts affecting Kingston.

The Government has been accused of putting the Olympic legacy in jeopardy after ending funding for a sports programme that has coached and organised competitive sport for thousands of pupils.

Money for the Kingston School Sports Partnership (KSSP) was due to end last year following cutbacks, but was given a reprieve to run sports

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days after campaigning from parents, pupils and schools.

Government funding runs out next September, though supermarket giant Sainsbury's will keep the Schools Games running for the next two years.

Six-time Paralympics gold medalist Weir, who trains in Kingston, said: "I know times are tough, but surely they could find other places to save money."

"Everyone is on a massive buzz after what was achieved this summer so it just feels like really bad timing."

KSSP organiser Sandra Blenkinsop said: "We did so well at 2012 and it is only then people ask what is going on at grass roots level."

"A lot of what we have seen out there can be attributed to the School Sports Partnership, with everybody really enthusiastic about sport once again, but still the money will be cut."

"Parents have a lot of power these days and if you want your children doing sport the schools have to listen to you."

Rob Niedermaier-Reed, head teacher at Chessington Community College, which hosts the service, said KSSP provided invaluable specialised sports coaching, particular to children at primary schools.

He said: "It is our intention to continue to help provide the services across schools in the area."

"There is, however, now one big problem and that is how we will pay for it?"

Councillor Andrea Craig, opposition member for schools in Kingston, said: "It is our duty at the council to lobby Government decision makers and ask them, if you are going to cut this scheme in Kingston, what is it going to be replaced with?"

A Department for Education spokesman said it wanted more young people in competitive sport but said: "This can't be driven by top down Whitehall policies, as we have seen previously."

"It must be led by parents and communities creating a culture where competitive sports can thrive."



Coaching: Sandra Blenkinsop, Kingston School Sports Partnership organiser, has flown the flag for sport



Speaking out: David Weir said the coaching cuts seemed like 'bad timing' after a summer of sporting success for Team GB Deadlinepix SP27295

Hawk swoops in drug raids

Kingston police officers found cannabis, cocaine, heroin and scales when they joined a London-wide anti-drugs operation dubbed Operation Hawk.

Officers made a "rapid entry" into three Kingston addresses during the 24-hour operation.

Eight search warrants were issued and 12 people were arrested for drug-related offences.

More than £1,000 worth of counterfeit cash, a flick-knife and stolen identity documents were also seized during the raids on Wednesday, September 20.

Chief Inspector Bill Heasman, who is in charge of the safer neighbourhoods teams, said: "Operation Hawk is about Kingston police tackling street level drug dealing and associated crime, which affects people in our community."

"We are determined to tackle this issue using every resource and tactic available to us."

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Will Boris's cost cuts hit two fire stations?

by NAZIA DEWJI

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Kingston and New Malden fire stations could be at risk of closure after being identified as having among the lowest number of call-outs.

Mayor of London Boris Johnson has ordered London Fire Brigade to make £65m worth of savings over the next two years.

The brigade could close more than a quarter of its 112 stations.

Graham Smith, the New Malden branch Fire Brigade Union representative, said: "As it stands we are waiting for exact proposals. We are aware of the various options."

"The bottom line is the budget is £65m worth of cuts. If they start closing stations it will impact attendance times and the lives of



Closing? New Malden fire station

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the public. We are not in an ideal situation."

There are more than 5,500 fire-fighters in the brigade. Some are likely to lose their jobs if such cuts go ahead.

Stephen Knight, Liberal Democrat London Assembly member and member of the London Fire and Emergency Planning Authority, said the scale of the budget cuts would mean threat of

closures particularly in outer London would be "inevitable".

He said: "Ultimately it is Boris Johnson who must answer and explain whether he is willing to see fire stations closed and put at risk the good response times we currently enjoy in London."

A London Fire Brigade spokesman said: "Like virtually every other public service, the brigade is facing the need to make savings."

"The mayor has given a target for these savings, and we are currently considering our response to this. All options are being considered but no decisions have yet been made."

If formal proposals are put forward they will be considered at the London Fire and Emergency Planning Authority board later this year.

Quietest stations

Emergency call-outs per year (average over past three years)

Biggin Hill	110	Richmond	261
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Unanimous: Residents in the area cheered at the council meeting that blocked the development

Residents celebrate blocking development

Norbiton residents are celebrating after blocking an attempt to add an extra 79 rooms to a massive student development.

The Kingston Plaza site in London Road already has planning permission for 130 student rooms, but had asked for more.

Developer CNM Estates may still appeal against the decision.

Angry neighbours packed out a Kingston Council development control meeting at Guildhall on September 25.

At the meeting Ian Hunt, chairman of Chesham Road Residents' Association, said: "We are not against development, but we are against this proposal as it takes away valued homes and replaces them with a building that is too

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big, too dense and no value to the community."

He also objected to knocking down the nine historic homes and said 93 per cent of residents in the area approached so far in what he called Norbiton Village, wanted it to become a conservation area.

Despite a recommendation for approval from the council's planning officer, the plans were rejected after debate by councillors.

Residents cheered and applauded the decision.

Wahid Samedy, director of CNM Estates, said: "We are a local company and even though the original consultation was probably not

done as well as it could have been, we have since then engaged and listened and made very significant changes to the scheme.

"We think the scheme is fit for purpose and the planning officer was categorical the design and height of the building was completely fit for purpose."

□ Another student development could be built by the A3 in Kingston Vale near to Kingston University's Kingston Hill campus.

If successful a new planning application would demolish a bungalow at 1a Robin Hood Lane and a service station and build a four-storey student block with 133 rooms and parking for 15 cars and 67 bicycles.

Hospital chief exec quizzed over falls deaths

Four elderly patients died in falls at Kingston Hospital in as many months, the hospital's AGM has heard.

The hospital launched an investigation into the deaths following a spate of falls between December 2011 and March, the trust's AGM was told on September 27.

Two families made complaints to the hospital, which are being investigated.

On all four occasions patients fell and banged their heads when left alone by nurses, on two occasions while they were transferring other patients to other wards.

The hospital has brought in new measures including fall alarms for high-risk patients, changes to nurse handovers and more fall training for staff.

Jenny Parr, director of nursing and patient experience said the hospital continues to take the issue of falls very seriously.

She said: "It is not possible for nurses to remain in the patients' room at all times, but actions we have put in place are designed to reduce risks when nurses are required to leave the room [for] other tasks. We are continuing to focus on this issue as we are seeing increasing numbers of very frail elderly patients and we need to ensure that we reduce the risk of this group falling as much as possible."

Questioned at the AGM by a prospective foundation trust governor, chief executive Kate Grimes said she could not guarantee similar incidents would not happen again.

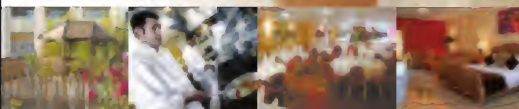
Falls at Kingston are under the national average, with incidents halving in the last year. The figures came to light as the falls team received an award at the AGM.

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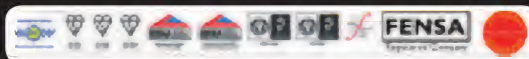
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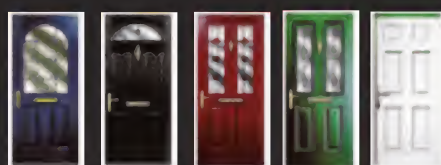


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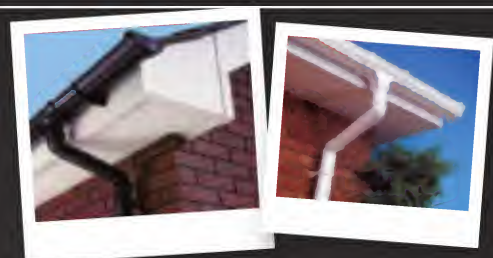
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Dentist: 'Misconduct probe will clear me'

by TOM BARNES

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A Tolworth dentist has said he expects to be vindicated by an investigation into alleged misconduct.

Jagdev Singh Wasu, 35, part-owned the defunct Aspire Dental Clinic in Ewell Road.

The General Dental Council (GDC) confirmed he was suspended on September 14, ahead of a formal hearing.

A GDC spokeswoman said the allegations against him were serious enough that he should not be working while his case was under review.

According to former partners Integrated Dental Holdings, Dr Wasu, who is also listed as the owner of a surgery in Southampton, left the practice about six months ago.

The surgery has since been renamed Love Your Smile, though Experian Property Search still lists Dr Wasu as the owner of the building.

He has since been working at surgeries across London including the prestigious Q Clinic in Harley Street, but said he was not currently treating patients.

He said: "There has been a complaint against me that is being investigated and I expect to be



Under investigation: Jagdev Singh Wasu

fully vindicated."

On owning the practice building in Ewell Road, he said: "I do not see that has anything to do with it. I am not practising there. I am not practising anywhere."

Dr Wasu's business overcame the prospect of financial problems

in 2008 after he got behind on treating the required number of NHS patients, triggering the prospect of contract repayments.

He told the Kingston Guardian at the time: "If I did not sort this out, I would have faced a massive claw back and rightly so."

Mansion tax plans criticised

Vince Cable's mansion tax has been criticised as "extremely unpopular" by a party colleague in Kingston.

The Liberal Democrat Business Secretary said taxing of the rich must be a priority while speaking at his party's conference in Brighton this week.

His plans would hit homes worth more than £2m and would be subject to an annual 1 per cent charge on top of council tax.

But Councillor Frances Moseley, Kingston Council's lead member for homes, said: "It would be extremely unpopular and also I cannot understand why, when we have already got a council tax system, which stops at band H. I would have thought it would be better to add another band."

Council tax charges are currently split into eight bands from A to H. The highest band, H, sees properties worth £320,001 and above charged £2,536 in council tax a year in Kingston.

Coun Moseley said: "It seems to me much more reasonable to say why not have a higher band as we have got a tax system that delivers locally in council tax and could be amended."

Pockets of expensive housing that



Taxing of the rich: Vince Cable's plans for mansion tax have been criticised by a party colleague in Kingston

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could be hit by a mansion tax include places like Kingston Hill and parts of Coombe.

During Mr Cable's speech he said his party had already lifted tax thresholds but the wealthy had got off "far too lightly".

He said: "It horrifies the Tory backwoodsmen, but it is popular and right."

Briefly

BEST FOR SHOPS:

Kingston has maintained its position as south London's best town centre location to shop.

The town centre topped a poll by industry insiders CACI Retail Dimensions when it came to the regional category but was also classed in the top 20 UK places for retail spending ahead of neighbouring Guildford and Croydon.

MP'S SCREENING:

Zac Goldsmith will host a film screening of the documentary The Economics of Happiness tonight.

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Pensioner in hospital after food caught fire

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The unnamed man, of Shere House, Kingsnympton estate, Kingston, was treated by London Ambulance Service, before being taken to hospital.

The fire, reported at 2.50pm, was believed to have started due to cooking which had been left unattended.

Dave Reeve, Kingston fire station's crew manager, said: "The resident had left his flat before the arrival of us, and his neighbours had called us."

Mr Reeve said the fire was under control quickly and the three fire crews had managed to confine the blaze to the kitchen area of the two-bed flat.

He said the third floor flat did not have a smoke detector.

To arrange a home visit for a free smoke detector fitting and fire safety advice visit london-fire.gov.uk.

Council homes lie empty while families go without

by TOM BARNES

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Council flats and houses in the borough are still lying empty despite families remaining homeless.

There are about 8,000 people on the housing waiting list according to Kingston Council, with 156 council-owned properties and 968 private homes unoccupied.

Two properties have been empty for more than eight years, one council-owned and one private, a Freedom of Information request has revealed.

Richard James, chief executive of YMCA London South West (LSW), said many of its clients were desperate to get into full-time housing.

He said: "We have people at the YMCA waiting to leave who are at the behest of private landlords charging high prices for accommodation that is not up to a reasonable standard."

"Why there has been a council house left unoccupied for eight years and why these properties are not in circulation I do not know, but they should be."



Looking for change: YMCA LSW chief executive Richard James and Councillor Frances Moseley want the issue dealt with

Until last April a third of all money the council received from housing tenants was spent in other parts of



the country. Councillor Frances Moseley, who oversees housing in Kingston, said that had left

the council short on cash to bring the empty homes up to decent standard.

She said: "It was unfair, but we lobbied Government and got things changed."

"We will be able to do repairs and bring some of the empty places back into the council stock and, more importantly, up to the decent homes standard."

"I understand that will not be much compensation for people who are waiting on the housing list but things are looking much brighter now."

Coun Eric Humphreys, opposition member for housing in the borough, raised concerns council housing stock was being mismanaged.

He said: "I understand we have had problems raising finance for properties, for reasons beyond our control."

"However, with properties such as the one mentioned that has been empty for eight years surely just leaving it to rot cannot be sensible."

YMCA LSW is currently searching for two empty homes to renovate after receiving a Government grant to re-open them.

NEWSbrief

LULU LAUNCH: Singing sensation Lulu will make an appearance at Kingston's Bentalls store, in Wood Street, today.

The singer will be making people want to shout with excitement when she launches her anti-ageing skin care line, Time Bomb, and hair care collection Operation Glam.

Fans can also chat with the star at the launch on October 4, between noon and 2pm.

ARCHITECT'S DISPLAY: An exhibition about Kingston's modernist architect Kenneth Wood has gone on display in the entrance to Kingston Museum.

The community section of the museum features an exploration into the work of Mr Wood collected and curated by Kingston University researcher Dr Fiona Fisher.

PATH CLOSURE: The footpath outside Union Street's Boots down to Eden Street in Kingston is closed for repair.

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Paddlers' Fab day out

by TOM BARNES

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An Olympic silver medallist offered advice and encouragement to volunteers taking part in a sponsored paddle for a sports club.

Rower Mark Hunter helped plucky paddlers from the Chessington-based Saturday Fab club on the first leg of their journey from Old Windsor to Teddington Lock.

The 22-mile paddle took slightly more than eight hours and raised about £4,000 for the club, which helps able-bodied and disabled young people get into sport.

Mr Hunter, who took silver at the double sculls at London 2012, threw his support behind the club after being approached by organiser Sally Glossop's son.

He said: "It is a fantastic club and I wanted to do everything I can to help out."

"The first thing I said was to enjoy it, because that is what sport should be all about."



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ROAD WORK: Transport for London are carrying out an eight-day carriageway surface renewal in Chessington and Hook this week. The work was due to start on October 2 at Bridge Road roundabout and the northbound carriageway. The northbound carriageway off the A243 Hook Road will be closed from Bridge Road roundabout to Clayton Road on some nights. The works take place from Monday to Friday between 9pm and 5am.

BURGLARY CHARGE: A 22-year-old from Thames Ditton has appeared in court accused of stealing a car, two computers and about £20,000 worth of jewellery from a home in Kingston.

Harry Mackay was denied bail when he appeared at Lavender Hill Magistrates' Court on Tuesday, September 25, and told he will be remanded in custody until his case is committed to crown court on October 23. He faces one charge of burglary and one of theft.

BIG DRAW: Kingston College will give residents a chance to take part in this year's national Big Draw event. The college will have public artwork at its school of art and design, in Richmond Road, on Saturday, October 13, between 10.30am and 12.30pm. Visit campaignfordrawing.org or kingston-college.ac.uk for more details.

Out of the old: British Trade Skills Centre's old building



'Locked-out' boss buys up two new sites

The owner of a training company who was locked out of his rented building has bought two new sites.

The British Trade Skills Centre (BTSC) was forced to move out from the Barwell Business Park site in Leatherhead Road, Chessington, in July following a dispute with landlords Aviva.

More than 100 students were left confused and unable to complete their training despite having paid thousands of pounds to the company.

Richard Hunt, owner of the BTSC, said a new training centre near Gatwick called the Plumbing Academy had been bought by the Hunt Group.

The centre will soon move trainee plumbers and electricians there.

Mr Hunt also said the Hunt Group had bought another freehold building in Cox Lane, Chessington, which would also be used for training following a £2m refurbishment.

by NAZIA DEWJI

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He said these new sites would be run by the Building Skills Trust UK and the training centres would be working alongside the prison service, charity groups and other companies.

Mr Hunt said: "BTSC Training as of today is still running as a company and we are doing our best to accommodate trainees by sending their portfolios out.

"It would have been very easy to walk away from this seeing that it was a limited company but we are making every effort to try to get the trainees retrained."

Mr Hunt said: "I believe what has happened is Aviva's loss and our gain.

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Big Brother is watching you park

Davey is an honest man

Public accounts show since the implementation of CCTV bus lane enforcement, it has proved quite a money spinner for Kingston Council.

The council's bus lane enforcement account for 2011-12 shows no fewer than 13,365 penalty charge notices were issued generating an income of £852,427.

After deduction of monies for expenditure and for certain works such as highway improvements, operation of public transport services, as legislated by Schedule 2 London Local Authorities Act 1996, this left a surplus credit for the year of £454,907.

Added to the surplus of

£1,117,665 brought forward from 2010-11 and this makes a nice healthy balance carried forward of £1,572,572.

It is not any wonder that the council is generating such an income.

Two years ago the CCTV monitoring hours were increased by more than 1,000, bringing an increase

of more than 1,000 extra penalty charge notices issued a year.

I wonder what it will use all that money for?

Is it not about time this council desisted from continually targeting vehicle drivers with exorbitant parking fines and car park charges and the latest

underhand costly gimmick using a car with attached camera roaming around the borough issuing fines?

Beware Big Brother is watching you – and it is more of your money he wants.

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Edward Davey MP gave an interview on Channel 4 News on September 23, where he rejected all rumours about him and bidding for the Liberal Democrat leadership.

He said he was part of the Praetorian Guard that supports Nick Clegg. Maybe his BA in philosophy, politics and economics was of no use to him here. If he had one in ancient history he would have known the Praetorian Guards were the most overpaid, scheming group of guards who killed emperors and sold the empire to the highest bidder.

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Bags prone to splitting

I totally agree with Ava Mintz in her criticism of the new bio-waste bags distributed by Kingston Council (New recycling food bags are sub-standard, September 27).

They are tiny and flimsier than the old bags, prone to splitting and difficult to tie. To keep the bin clean I often place the new bags inside one of the older ones, of which I have a few in reserve – but not for much longer.

Other councils allow residents to buy their own biodegradable bags. The instructions on our bags forbid us to do this. Why?

MICHAEL DAVISON
Kingston

Community spirit made for a great summer

I would like to thank the people of Kingston, their families and friends and all who made this summer's series of events in Kingston so special.

A formal appreciation to those who acted as volunteers for the Olympic events and those who worked to ensure this summer of celebration passed safely and happily for all concerned will be held in November.

But I also want to express my gratitude to local people for their warm, whole-hearted participation and to point out that without this the council's work would have been in vain.

Bradley Wiggins was not alone in commenting on the warm welcome he received from the crowds in Kingston as they cheered him on to a gold medal in the Olympic time trial.

This community spirit was evident in every diamond jubilee street party we attended – and grew warmer as the weather grew worse.

Typical British good humour in the face of pouring rain.

The same support was given to the young people from all corners of the world who gathered to celebrate the International Youth Arts Festival.

The Edinburgh Fringe

will have to look to its laurels, as its younger sibling in Kingston set the town alight.

The Civil Aviation centenary exhibition brought all generations together and reawakened interest in the borough's proud manufacturing history; and the Cultural Olympiad and Kingston Carnival illustrated the cultural richness and diversity of the royal borough.

And then there were the Olympics.

Who could forget the crowds who lined the streets in the early morning to welcome the Olympic torch and those

who carried it on its way through our borough.

Nor those on the riverside who cheered the Gloriana as it carried the flame through Kingston to its final destination in the Olympic stadium.

And finally, a huge thank you to those of you who so loudly greeted the Olympic cyclists in all three events in the royal borough that it moved Bradley Wiggins to tell the world of the warmth of his welcome here in Kingston.

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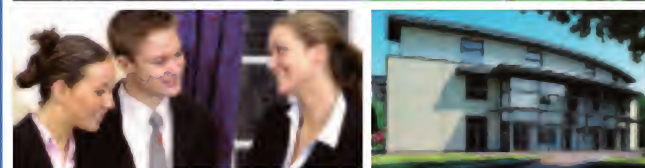
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club's British Film Institute best ever films season. Next up for the film club is Fellini's 8 ½, which tells the story of Guido, a film director trying to relax after his last big hit while wrestling with his conscience.

■ **Fellini's 8 ½;** the Ram Jam Film Club; October 9, 8pm; the Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Road, Kingston; free; visit greyhorse.co.uk.

BRIG SHOW: British comedian and broadcaster Marcus Brigstocke heads to the Rose Theatre to perform his new show The Brig Society. Featuring jokes and anecdotes that tackle the trivialities and complexities of

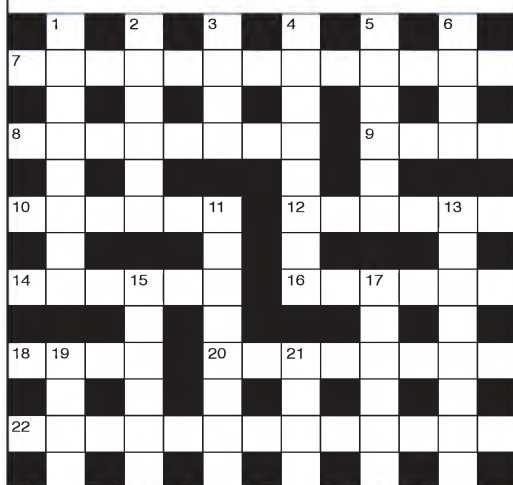
life with silliness, the show should be a laugh.

■ **Marcus Brigstocke;** the Rose Theatre, 24-26 High Street, Kingston; October 21, 7.30pm; from £10, rosetheatrekington.org.

LOTS OF LAUGHS: Comedian Omid Djalili has been added to a bill set to rouse a laugh in Surbiton. The stand-up will join Lloyd Langford, Jimmy McGhie and Maff Brown.

■ **Outside the Box Comedy Club;** the Cornerhouse, Douglas Road, Surbiton; October 11. Doors open 7.30pm, show starts 8pm; £10; visit theboxcomedy.co.uk.

Quick Crossword



ACROSS

7. Copy (13)
8. Differ (8)
9. Notion (4)
10. Straight (6)
12. Sooner (6)
14. Vilify (6)
16. Oral (6)
18. Stimulus (4)
20. Holiness (8)
22. Unreliable (13)

DOWN

1. Contrivance (8)
2. Employ (6)
3. Blemish (4)
4. Guns (8)
5. Rigid (6)
6. Only (4)
11. Exchequer (8)
13. Final (8)
15. Sudden (6)
17. Excursion (6)
19. Equal (4)
21. Appellation (4)

Last Week's Solution:

Across: 1 Find; 8 Immoderate; 9 Delegate; 10 Tiff; 12 Divert; 14 Tenure; 15 Patois; 17 Seethe; 18 Sere; 19 Portrait; 21 Felicitous; 22 Hate

Down: 2 Inseminate; 3 Dike; 4 Impact; 5 Advent; 6 Pretence; 7 Serf; 11 Forthright; 13 Esoteric; 16 Septic; 17 Sermon; 18 Sift; 20 Rush

A father and son rock duo will be performing together on stage in two different bands, writes Nazia Dewji.

Famed 1970s glam rock band Mud will be teaming up with current rockers Mothership in a one-off special gig at the Peel in Kingston this month.

Mud bassist Ray Stiles says: "We have not played much together for the best part of 35 years. The last time Mud played together I was not even married and now I have a son. It is a totally different life now. But it feels good to be back."

"We did get together with

Mothership once before and it was probably going to be the last time we were ever going to do it, but it was just so successful. This time will probably be the last though."

The two bands have not been rehearsing together and will meet on the day in a mighty battle of the rockers.

Stiles says: "We were glam rock. They are more traditional rock. I think my son will do a lot better than me."

Mud and Mothership; the Peel, Cambridge Road, Kingston; October 10; £6; visit peelmuzik.com.



Pictures: jspicer.co.uk



IN THE GROOVE

If you like Saturday nights to be funky then it might worth heading to the Grey Horse this Saturday to hear the soulful sounds of Groovemanoova.

The Surrey eight-piece favour the 70s soul sounds of artists such as James Brown, Chaka Khan and Grace Jones, tunes sure to get even the most

modest mover on to the dance floor.

The band, featuring Mark Williams and Shelley Stevens on vocals, and a host of other experienced musicians, have featured at pubs, and events around west London.

Watch out for fantastic renditions of the Stevie Wonder

classic I Wish, Brick House by the Commodores and the funky It's Your Thing by the Isley Brothers.

Groovemanoova; the Grey Horse, 46 Richmond Road Kingston; October 6, 8.30pm; £7; call 020 8541 4328, visit grey-horse.co.uk.



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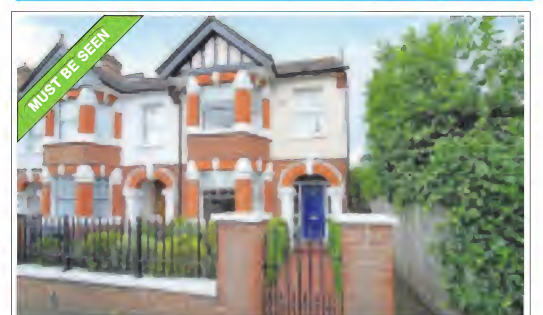


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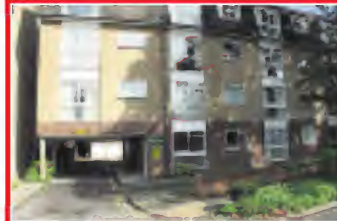
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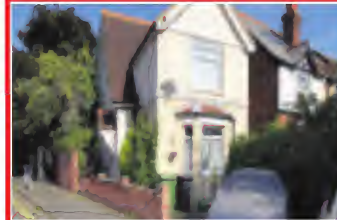
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Three straight wins for Surbiton

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The pair notched second half goals as the Long Ditton-based outfit –

featuring Team GB star Georgie Twigg, *right*, in their line-up for the first time – beat Olton & West Warwicks 2-1 to return to the top of the table.

Surbiton host Bowdoin Hightown in the league on Saturday and Maidstone in the Women's Cup on Sunday.

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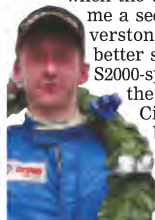
Howard jumps at second go

Worcester Park racer Howard Fuller's impressive British Touring Car Championship debut last month has earned him a repeat appearance at Silverstone this weekend.

The 20-year-old collected six championship points with 12th and 14th place finishes in the opening two races of his first outing at Rockingham in Team Hard's Honda Civic.

And Fuller is after much better this time around as he seeks a permanent race seat for next season.

He said: "The results have filled me with confidence – I jumped at the opportunity when the team offered me a second go. Silverstone should be better suited to the S2000-spec cars like the Team Hard Civic and I'll be pushing for a top 10 result."



South shine

Southborough High School, pictured below, chased Crown Hills Community School's 77-5 to finish third at the Chance to Compete national cricket tournament finals day last month.



Kingsmeadow critics are no bother for senior semi-pros

by TAIMOUR LAY

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Kingstonian captain Gary MacDonald has insisted the Kingsmeadow criticism is like water off a duck's back for seasoned semi-pros.

Boss Alan Dowson watched a brace from second-half substitute Wade Small secure a 2-1 FA Trophy triumph over Eastbourne Town on Sunday.

Small's introduction and that of Matt Pattison turned around a 1-0 half-time deficit that left some criticising the manager's first-half tactics.

Dowson was moved to insist his men were more comfortable playing away where they are spared the weight of expectation of the home fans as he defended the team set-up against the Ryman Division One South visitors.

"We went for two wingers, two sitting [midfielders] and two up front," he said.

"People say I'm mad, but when you're playing at home you've got to go out and attack teams.

"I think we prefer to play away.

"I sense the lads do but we've got to deal with the pressure.

"I just wished people would shout at me and not the players because I'm the one who picks the team."

But MacDonald was more sanguine about the atmosphere at Kingsmeadow.

"If you're a semi-professional, you can't let it affect you," he added.

"If there are thousands in the stands, you hear a collective groan when you make a mistake.

"If there are hundreds then you can sometimes hear individuals criticising, but [in both cases] you know yourself when you've made a mistake, you are disappointed anyway, not because anyone tells you."

Former Sheffield Wednesday striker Small's late intervention spared Kingstonian a second home cup defeat in a fortnight and instead left them

looking forward to a second qualifying round visit from Burnham.

The £2,500 prize money for winning through should come in handy too.

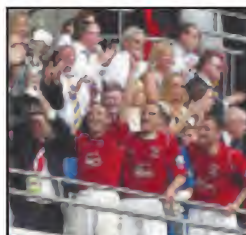
"I'm pleased for the chairman and directors who

have been a massive support all week," added Dowson, who has admitted last week's FA Cup defeat to East Thurrock United was a damaging blow.

"When you get a bit of money in the bank from games like this, you're pleased for them because it might take a bit of the strain off and help us attract one or two new players."

MacDonald accepted Ks had "made it hard for ourselves" in the 2-1 victory, but is relishing the chance of a run in a competition he won with Ebbsfleet United in 2008.

"When we lost to Grays they were Conference South. There's no reason a club from below the Blue Square Premier can't go far," he said.



Small issue: Wade Small kept Ks' FA Trophy dreams alive to the delight of Gary MacDonald, far right, who lifted the trophy with Ebbsfleet United

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SPORTSbrief

HOCKEY: Surbiton beat national Premier Division rivals Southgate 2-1 at Sugden Road in the EHB Cup on Sunday thanks to goals from Alexander Penney and skipper Tim Deakin. Deakin's men host Exeter-based West Premier Division One outfit Isca in the third round on October 28. Surbiton slipped to the foot of the England Hockey League Premier Division table 24 hours earlier after a 4-4 draw at Sunday's conquerors. They host second-placed Canterbury at Sugden Road this Sunday.

SPORTS PERSONALITY: The Kingston Borough Sports Awards will be held at Chessington Community College on October 18. Winners automatically go forward for their corresponding categories at the Surrey Sports Awards held at Mercedes-Benz World in Weybridge on December 9.

FOOTBALL: A deflected shot from substitute Juevam Spencer saw Ryman Division One South strugglers Corinthian Casuals secure a valuable 1-1 draw at high-flying Herne Bay on Saturday. Boss Kim Harris takes his men to Worthing in the league tomorrow.

RUGBY UNION: Kingston secured a losing bonus point from a 31-25 defeat at Surrey Division One leaders Old Whitgiftians on Saturday ahead of this week's visit of Old Walscottians.

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